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People pay their respects to the victims of the attacks on restaurant Le Petit Cambodge and the Carillon Hotel on the first of three days of national mourning in Paris on Sunday. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Haligonians stand in solidarity

TRAGEDY

City's chief of police opens up about bond with French officers



Stephanie Taylor
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As news rolled in of the attacks that terrorized the people of Paris Friday night, Halifax's police chief was hit with the thought: "Oh God, again?"

Jean-Michel Blais said his thoughts then turned to his friends in the Paris police force,

and how they were responding to the series of co-ordinated attacks that left at least 129 dead and hundreds more injured.

"We've had a very close link in the last year," Blais said of the two police forces on Sunday.

He said a number of police officers from France visited the city and were hosted by Halifax Regional Police for the Royal Nova Scotia International Tattoo this past summer.

"We were able to develop some good friendships."

One of the visiting members included the director general of the Paris police force, someone whom Blais says he came to know personally.

"I was thinking very much

of him and his people," he said. "Hence one of the reasons we put up the French flag outside of our headquarters."

The tragedy hit even closer to home for Blais, who had been planning to attend Armistice Day in Paris with his wife, and to stay in accommodations only a 20-minute walk from where the attacks occurred.

"There's that thought there, that 'Oh my God, we could have been there.'"

In the wake of the destruction, Blais said our own police force went on "enhanced alert," which he characterized as part of routine intelligence-gathering procedures.

"This is where we want to



Emily Johnson holds a sign, which reads: 'Paris, my heart is broken for you. Canada stands with you' in Halifax.

REBECCA DINGWELL/FOR METRO

keep our ears open. We want to be able to hear, for example, if one of our confidential human sources has heard anything that's going on, or do open source verification on the Internet."

One of the reasons, he said, is to identify if anyone in the region was sympathetic to the attacks or plotting similar destruction.

He characterized the outpouring of support from people in Halifax and around the world as important opportunities for people to express their grief, which is critical in order for people to heal and return to their everyday lives.

"What individuals are trying to do to Paris, and hence to the rest of the world, is use weapons

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These are very simple gestures that can go far in helping people heal themselves.

Jean-Michel Blais, on the support being shown by people across Halifax

of mass disruption," Blais said. "The way that we fight against these weapons of mass disruption is to continue with our life."

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‘People care’ in Halifax

Paris
About 100 attend vigil following Paris attacks



Rebecca Dingwell
For Metro | Halifax

Halifax City Hall lit up with blue, white and red. The French flag flew at half-mast.

On Saturday evening, Halifax residents gathered in Grand Parade for a vigil to honour those affected by Friday's attacks in Paris.

Alize Barth, a Parisian living in Halifax, organized the event. She said it was humbling to see so many people there.

"It makes me feel thankful," Barth said. "I'm going to take pictures and send it to Paris."

At least 129 people have died after multiple attackers opened fire in Paris cafes, detonated suicide bombs near France's national stadium and killed hostages inside a concert hall. Hundreds more have been injured.

Dozens of Haligonians lined up to write messages in a book,

which Barth said will be sent to Paris.

Laura Macleod was one of those waiting in line.

"We have friends that live in Paris, that live pretty near the area of some of the restaurants (that were attacked)," said Macleod. Macleod was able to reach her friends on Friday night. Although they are safe, she said, the tragedy hits home.

"I think we can relate a little bit easier to a European country that this happens in, because it's more similar to how we grew up and how we live," said Macleod.

Mario Noury set out candles for vigil attendees, despite the blustering wind. Noury is also French and recalled the places he frequented in Paris while he was a student there.

"One of the bars — Le Carillon — was one of the bars we used to go to with friends," he said. "They targeted random people, and I guess that was the goal — just to make people think it could happen anytime, everywhere."

At the end of the vigil, those who knew the words gathered to sing the national anthem of France, followed by Canada's in French.

"People in Paris will see that even so remotely ... people care," said Barth.

“We have to show that we are united. It's upon the people to show that in the face of adversity, we will become stronger.”

Alize Barth, organizer of Saturday night's vigil

A man lights a candle at a vigil in Halifax on Saturday night for the victims in Paris. At the conclusion of the vigil, Haligonians sang France's national anthem followed by Canada's in French as a show of unity. REBECCA DINGWELL/FOR METRO

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Mass starts on Sunday morning during the grand unveiling of Saint Antonios Orthodox Church in Halifax. JEFF HARPER/METRO

Orthodox church opens doors

SAINT ANTONIOS

Parishioners waited years for a more spacious place



Stephanie Taylor
Metro | Halifax

Fifteen years ago, there was talk of building a new church to accommodate the growing congregation of Saint Antonios Orthodox Church, Affaf El-Jakl remembers.

And on Sunday, that hope finally became reality.

"We're in awe," said El-Jakl, president of the parish council, on Sunday morning as hundreds of parishioners filed into the sanctuary, filling it to capacity.

"It's not everyday a new church is built and opened."

The crowd gathered to celebrate the unveiling of the new church with the first of what would be many Sunday masses, sitting in pews that originally belonged to the building when it served as Saint Matthias Anglican Church.

The former church, located



It feels so warm and beautiful.

Affaf El-Jakl

across the street from Saint Antonios' original home on Windsor Street, was saved from demolition and renovated over the past four years to offer a more spacious and modern place for Orthodox worshippers to gather.

"We were sitting on top of each other, literally. Our Sunday-school kids were squished

20 to a row," El-Jakl recalled of their former church.

The stained-glass windows found along the side aisles of the sanctuary were preserved, along with the broken arches and some of the interior woodwork.

Meanwhile, the main altar was transformed to glow with the golden icons and decor from the Byzantine tradition seen in Orthodox churches worldwide.

Most striking of all was the dome above that depicts a massive vision of the Virgin Mary, illuminated in a red robe against a golden wall, with her



Saint Antonios Orthodox Church. JEFF HARPER/METRO

arms outstretched to the congregation below.

"You feel when you're sit-

ting in the pews that she's going to envelop you in her hug and embrace you," El-Jakl said.

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Ruff day at airport? Therapy dogs help

STANFIELD INTERNATIONAL

Stressed-out travellers get some furry love



Haley Ryan
Metro | Halifax

Those who feel stressed or upset in the Halifax airport will now be able to get a dose of fur therapy.

The Halifax Stanfield International Airport has launched a new program with the St. John Ambulance that will see therapy dogs and their handlers visit the airport two days a week to calm worried travellers or visitors.

"People have been loving it," Halifax International Airport Authority (HIAA) spokeswoman Ashley Gallant said on Friday. "Airports can be stressful places for some people, and some ... don't travel often."

Gallant said St. John Ambulance has lots of research that shows how the companionship and even just presence of dogs can improve people's moods.

The program is starting with seven dogs and their handlers who will come out on Tuesdays and Fridays beginning

+ IN ALBERTA

Halifax is the first airport in Atlantic Canada to participate in a therapy dog program, but Gallant said similar programs have been successful in places such as Edmonton and Fort McMurray.



Lynne Pascoe and her pet Max greet travellers. ANDREW VAUGHAN/THE CANADIAN PRESS

at 1 p.m., Gallant said, with plans to add more dogs as the program gets going.

Gallant said airport passengers and visitors can chat with the handlers, pet and cuddle the dogs and assist with walking the pups on leashes.

"They'll go right through the terminal up in the departures level and down in arrivals and check-in and wherever," Gallant said.

"Wherever there are people to meet and greet."

Gallant said airport visitors will see all kinds of therapy dogs, while some of the current ones include golden retrievers and mixed-breeds.



Dog owners wait to be introduced during a news conference at Halifax airport Friday. ANDREW VAUGHAN/THE CANADIAN PRESS

LABOUR

Province, workers reach tentative deal

The Nova Scotia government has reached a tentative contract deal with 7,600 civil servants, possibly averting a showdown with one of the province's largest and most outspoken unions.

Joan Jessome, president of the Nova Scotia Government Employees Union, said the bargaining unit's negotiating committee is recommending acceptance of the deal because it protects job security and would prevent the government from using back-to-work legislation.

"The only reason that we are recommending this offer is that we were absolutely convinced that legislation was coming ... and a settlement would be imposed on us and it would take away our job security," she said in an interview Friday. "It has left

a sour taste in our mouths. This is not bargaining."

The four-year deal includes a wage freeze in the first two years, a one per cent raise in the third year, 1.5 per cent on the first day of the fourth year and 0.5 per cent on the last day of the fourth year, she said.

A ratification vote has been scheduled for the first week in December.

The tentative deal applies to a wide cross section of the civil service, including sheriffs' deputies, correctional officers, administrative personnel, social workers and probation officers.

Negotiations with the civil servants began on Oct. 21. The parties met for five days. The previous agreement expired March 31.

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IN BRIEF

Paper-bag shortage leads municipality to allow plastic for leaf, yard waste

Haligonians raking up leaves and yard waste can now use plastic bags thanks to a shortage of paper ones.

The municipality said clear and orange plastic bags, in addition to large paper bags, are now accepted for the curbside collection of excess leaf and yard waste.

Until now, yard materials could go only in paper bags due to amendments

to bylaw S-600, Respecting Solid Waste Collection and Disposal, that came into effect this August.

However, a city release said the bylaw changes were so successful that local stores "have been unable to keep up with high demand" for paper bags and citizens are struggling to properly dispose of their leaves.

The city will reintroduce the requirement to use only large paper bags for leaf waste in spring 2016.

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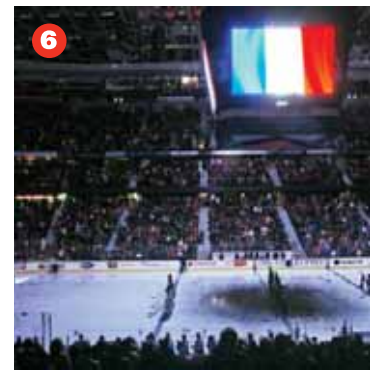
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Paris | Our country's reaction in blue, white and red, as collected by Metro newsrooms



1 Calgary
The Calgary Tower turned the colours of the French flag following the attacks in Paris.
The Canadian Press

2 Edmonton
On both Saturday and Sunday evening, the High Level Bridge shone in solidarity.
Ryan Tumilty/
Metro in Edmonton

3 Toronto
The CN Tower was one of the first global landmarks to glow in blue, white and red.
Torstar News Service

4 Winnipeg:
The recently installed Grey Cup sign at The Forks in Winnipeg was illuminated over the weekend.
The Canadian Press

5 Halifax
On Saturday evening, Haligonians could see Halifax City Hall lit up in French colours.
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6 Ottawa
On Friday, a moment of silence to honour victims featured the French flag on a video screen prior to NHL action.
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7 Vancouver
The sails of Canada Place in Vancouver were lit blue, white and red on Saturday night.
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IMMIGRATION

Keep arms open to refugees: Envoy

The French ambassador to Canada has vowed the horrific events in Paris would not affect his country's policy towards the Syrian refugee crisis.

Even though a Syrian passport was found among the remains of one of the suicide bombers that struck the French capital's soccer stadium.

The lead, which has yet to be verified, casts a shadow over efforts by both France — and now the Trudeau government — to give safe haven to some of the tens of thousands of refugees and migrants who've flooded across Europe since the spring.

"Let's not be mistaken. France has always been a land of asylum, like Canada," Nicolas Chapuis said. "The people who are seeking refuge are not the barbarians. They are fleeing the barbarians."

The refugees are victims of the cruelty of the Islamic State of Iraq and the Levant (ISIL), who are only asking to live in freedom and peace, Chapuis said.

"Certainly there will be individuals who are going to try to take opportunity to mix with



Nicolas Chapuis

JUSTIN TANG/THE CANADIAN PRESS

the refugees in order to spread chaos, but let there be no mistake: This should not stop us from opening our arms and helping those who are seeking our help. It is part of our humanity."

The eloquent remarks could have the effect of stiffening the Trudeau government, which faces renewed concern and questions about the planned resettlement of 25,000 Syrian refugees before the end of the year — one of its signature campaign initiatives.

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ARSON

Mosque set ablaze on purpose, police say

A fire at Peterborough, Ont.'s only mosque, Masjid Al-Salaam, was deliberately set around 11 p.m. on Saturday, police said Sunday.

They added they don't have a suspect or a motive. They couldn't say whether

the fire was connected to the recent attacks in Paris that the Islamic State of Iraq and the Levant (ISIL) is taking credit for. The Peterborough fire department has pegged damages at \$80,000, though the building's exterior is relatively unscathed. THE CANADIAN PRESS



Prime Minister Justin Trudeau takes part in a moment of silence to honour the victims of Friday's attacks in Paris, at the start of a plenary session at the G20 Summit in Antalya, Turkey, on Sunday. SEAN KILPATRICK/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Trudeau low key on response to attacks

Paris

World leaders step up calls for unity against ISIL

World leaders led by U.S. President Barack Obama are stepping up their calls for a united fight against Islamic

State of Iraq and the Levant (ISIL) extremists, portraying Friday's deadly attack in Paris as an assault against all their countries.

Obama branded the terrorist incident as an "attack on the civilized world."

Canadian Prime Minister Justin Trudeau kept a low profile on the issue at the G20 Summit in Antalya, Turkey, on Sunday. He used his first foray on the world stage to talk up infrastructure investments and



This cannot be just another summit.

Donald Tusk, president of the European Council

youth as the keys to economic success, and spoke strongly about climate change.

He only spoke about security when prompted by a reporter on Sunday.

"Obviously the safety and security of Canadians is a priority for me and my government. I've been speaking with our minister of public safety, been speaking with the various police and security agencies to ensure that Canadians are kept safe," Trudeau said. "It's a topic we are engaging with here with the other leaders as well to ensure continued safety for our citizens."

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Lebanon detains nine suspects in connection to Beirut attacks

Lebanon has detained seven Syrians and two Lebanese suspected of involvement in planning terrorist attacks, including a twin bombing last week, and smuggling extremists into the country.

Interior Minister Nohad Machnouk announced the arrests Sunday, three days after a twin suicide attack in a southern Beirut suburb killed 43 people and wounded more than 200.

Machnouk says the attackers were planning to strike the Rasoul al-Aazm hospital, which is run by the militant Hezbollah group, but changed their minds because of tight security. He says they instead targeted a busy street near the hospital during rush hour on Thursday evening. The attack was claimed by the Islamic State of Iraq and the Levant. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



The scene of Thursday's twin suicide bombings in Burj al-Barajneh.

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Kurdish forces uncover two mass graves in town formerly ruled by ISIL

Kurdish forces said Sunday they uncovered two mass graves outside Sinjar, a northern Iraqi town near the Syrian border that was ruled by the Islamic State of Iraq and the Levant (ISIL) group for more than a year before the extremists were driven out last week. The first grave uncovered was west of the town's centre near the technical institute and contained 78 elderly women's bodies, the Sinjar director of intelligence, Qasim Samir, told The Associated Press. The second grave was uncovered about 15 kilometres west of Sinjar and contained between 50 and 60 bodies of men, women and children, he said. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



A mass grave of more than 50 Yazidis killed by ISIL.

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People gather for a national service for the victims of the terror attack at Notre Dame cathedral in Paris, Sunday. Thousands of French troops deployed around Paris on Sunday and tourist sites stood shuttered in one of the most visited cities on Earth while investigators questioned the relatives of a suspected suicide bomber involved in the country's deadliest violence since World War II. DANIEL OCHOA DE OLZA/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

France mourns as officials search for clues, answers

Paris Fugitive evaded arrest despite police check, questioning

Hours after the synchronized attacks that terrorized Paris, French police questioned and released the suspect who is now the focus of an international manhunt, officials told The Associated Press on Sunday.

Saleh Abdeslam, 26, was one of three men in a getaway car, headed for France's border with Belgium, when police pulled

them over after daybreak Saturday. The French president had already announced new border controls to prevent the perpetrators from escaping. Hours had passed since investigators identified Abdeslam as the renter of a Volkswagen Polo that carried hostage-takers to the Paris theatre where almost three-quarters of the 129 victims were killed.

It's not clear why the local French police, known as gendarmes, didn't take Abdeslam into custody. They checked his identification, but it's not known whether they had been informed of his apparent connection to the attacks.

"It was a simple check.

There was no lookout notice at the time of the traffic stop," a French police official told the AP.

Asked whether Abdeslam's name had been shared over police networks by then, the official simply said: "I have no explanation."

It may not have been the only missed opportunity before and after France's deadliest extrem-

ist attack since World War II.

The day before the attacks, senior Iraqi intelligence officials warned France and other members of the U.S.-led coalition fighting the Islamic State that assaults by the militant group could be imminent, according to a dispatch obtained by the AP. Abu Bakr al-Baghdadi, the group's leader, had ordered supporters to use guns and bombs

and take hostages in the days ahead in coalition countries as well as Iran and Russia, Thursday's dispatch said.

The dispatch did not say where or when the attacks might take place, and a senior French security official told the AP that French intelligence gets this kind of communication "all the time" and "every day."

But Iraqi intelligence officials told the AP that they also shared specific details with French authorities before the attack — including the size of a sleeper cell of militants they said was directing attackers sent back to France from Islamic State's de-facto capital in Raqqa, Syria.

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It was a simple check. There was no lookout notice at the time of the traffic stop.

French police official on the check that was conducted on Saleh Abdeslam and three men in a gateway car.

CASUALTIES

Identities, details of more victims emerge in Paris

A Chilean mother and her daughter, cut down in a concert hall while the daughter's five-year-old son survived. A young Italian woman, separated from her boyfriend and friends when the concert erupted in chaos. They were among the latest victims named as officials on Sunday continued

the heavy task of identifying the 129 people killed in Friday night's co-ordinated terrorist attacks in Paris. Among the confirmed dead:

— **Nick Alexander**, 36, of Colchester, England, who was working at the Bataclan concert hall selling merchandise for the performing band,

Eagles of Death Metal.

— **Thomas Ayad**, 32, producer manager for Mercury Music Group and a music buff who was killed at the Bataclan.

— **Asta Diakite**, cousin of French midfielder Lassana Diarra, who played against Germany in Friday's soccer match at Stade de France, dur-

ing which three suicide bombers blew themselves up outside the stadium Friday night.

— **Patricia San Martin Nunez**, 61, a Chilean exile, and her daughter, **Elsa Veronique Delplace San Martin**, 35. They were attending the concert at the Bataclan with Elsa's five-year-old son, who

Chilean officials say survived.

— **Valeria Solesin**, 28, an Italian-born doctoral student at the Sorbonne. She had lived in Paris for several years and had gone to the concert at the Bataclan with her boyfriend. They lost track of each other as they tried to escape.

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Paris attacks signal global move by ISIL

Paris

Group may be using recent bombings to attract recruits

As the deadly attacks in Paris made horrifically clear, the Islamic State of Iraq and the Levant (ISIL) group is determined to establish itself as the dominant jihadist movement capable of operating far beyond the limits of its self-declared "caliphate."

Doing so achieves numerous aims for the group, not least of which could be winning it clout to attract even more recruits. Others may include sharpening divisions between Muslims and non-Muslims in Europe — and forcing the West into a difficult choice of either backing off or being drawn into what ISIL would see as a holy war in Syria and Iraq.



A woman lights a candle at a makeshift memorial in tribute to the victims of Paris' attacks on Nov. 15 at the place de la Republique in Paris, France. JOEL SAGET/AFP/GETTY IMAGES

Coming soon after ISIL claimed the downing of the Russian plane in Egypt and deadly suicide bombings in Lebanon and Turkey, the Paris attacks appear to signal a fundamental shift in strategy toward a more global approach that experts suggest is likely to intensify.

"The message is that this is an

open war, not restricted to the conflict zone in Iraq and Syria," said Bilal Saab, a resident senior fellow for Middle East Security at Brent Scowcroft Center on International Security.

Until now, the militant Sunni group had mostly focused on its internal rivals — Bashar Assad's regime and rival Muslim Shiites,

which the group considers to be heretics.

ISIL claimed that Friday night's attacks, during which scores of innocent victims were methodically gunned down in the heart of Paris, was a response to France's role in U.S.-led airstrikes against ISIL in both Iraq and Syria.

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BALKAN CORRIDOR

Passport highlights lax security measures

The focus on a Syrian passport found near the Paris attacks highlights an uncomfortable reality: European authorities are completing few checks on the hundreds of thousands of people moving across their territory fleeing war and poverty.

The passport found near the body of a suicide bomber was registered in October in Greece, Serbia and Croatia, three of the countries on the corridor that crosses the Balkans and is known for lax controls and ease in obtaining transit documents. The owner was allowed to proceed because he passed what is essentially the only test in place — he had no international arrest warrant against him, police in the states said Sunday.

It was not clear whether the

passport was real or fake, or whether it belonged to the suicide bomber. But trafficking in fake Syrian passports has increased as hundreds of thousands of people try to get refugee status, the chief of the European Union border agency Frontex has said. Most of those who enter countries on the so-called Balkan corridor for migrants — Greece, Macedonia, Serbia and Croatia — are registered with authorities. Their data are checked against Interpol records, and their fingerprints and photos are taken. But, many people tell officials that they've lost their identity papers, and they can give false names and other information, including their country of origin.

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In this October 2015 photo, migrants enter to register with the police in a refugee centre in the southern Serbian town of Presevo. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE PHOTO

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Resist the temptation of simple explanations for Paris attacks

It's OK that you're alive. It's OK that you had brunch on Saturday, or had wine with friends last night, or made a Christmas shopping list.

It's also OK not to have a simple response to Friday's horrific attack in Paris. It was gruesome, unimaginable, even to Parisians "staggering and groggy, still trying to believe what happened," said Canadian writer and Paris resident Nancy Huston. It felt a tiny bit inevitable, for the terrorism that routinely slaughters Muslims to again hit Westerners.

There are already plenty of pat answers swirling, the same that have arisen after similar attacks. They feel predictable, even scripted. They risk oversimplification, when the questions are far too important.

Take those calling for Canada to increase our bombing campaign in Syria, not end it, as the Liberals have promised. A militaristic response feeds revenge, but doesn't have the best track record in the Middle East. If the Liberals truly believe long-term solutions are found elsewhere, we have been shown again how much we need them.

Consider, too, the calls to slow our intake of Syrian refugees, lest some be terrorists — a wholly unnecessary move, say some immigration experts, that ignores the screenings already planned.

Take Francois Hollande's claim that somehow only now, with the spilling of Parisian

blood, has the war begun, while ISIL called the attack a retaliation against France for dropping bombs in Syria, where the war has been raging for five years. (France launched significant air strikes at ISIL targets over the weekend.)

Beware also the need to underline the way Muslim groups are dutifully condemning the attack — despite the fact that ISIL is a vicious offshoot of Islam, and in no way synonymous with a religion of 1.6 billion people. Too much emphasis on such remarks reeks of Islamophobia.

Painting your Facebook profile photo red, white and blue may seem an obvious move. But some will note that there more routine terrorist attacks outside the West don't get the same social media play, and others will argue that the root causes of violent extremism in the Middle East were not birthed in isolation.

On Sunday morning, CBC host Michael Enright asked Nancy Houston if, in the spirit of slogans coined after 9/11 and the Charlie Hebdo attack, we are all Parisians?

"I don't know who your 'we' is, Michael, I'm afraid," she responded. Her point: there is no global "we." That doesn't mean we — Canadians — shouldn't attend memorials, or condemn the violence, or push for public debate about what to do after this last wave of terrorism. I only mean to say we should tread carefully.

the big question

Why do we pay more attention to Paris than Beirut?

"It's not Paris we should pray for. It is the world ... in which Beirut, reeling from bombings, is not covered in the press," says a meme responding to the viral hashtag #PrayForParis and Facebook profile pictures featuring the French flag. In comparison to the French attacks, the global reaction was slower and less severe to the suicide bombings that killed dozens in Lebanon's capital on Thursday, says Simon Fraser University communication studies professor Richard Smith, and in part that's because "There is a Western (European and North American) bias in Western media." But there may be good, or at least understandable, reasons, too. Canada has a lot in common with France. Thousands of Canadians visit Paris every year. The attacks felt like they could have happened here, Smith says. Bombings are sadly quite common in the Middle East. But in Paris they're unusual, and they attracted attention. Finally, the political fallout from the French attacks, like military action against ISIL, could affect Canadians directly. But social media may be getting us concerned about issues we don't directly relate to, like violence in Lebanon and the Syrian refugee crisis — and that's a good thing, Smith says. Beirut's tragedy may even have gained *more* eyeballs because it coincided with the one in Paris. "People are really sad and upset, and if they can project that on something else, like the media, they will. If you look a week after, (will) people be saying, 'I wish I knew what was going on in Beirut now'? No, they don't care."

Andrew Younger needs to rethink his priorities

HALIFAX MATTERS

Stephen Kimber



You wish he would stop, for his sake. But he doesn't.

Andrew Younger seems constitutionally incapable of not hurtling down the same, self-immolating highway to political oblivion, paved over

Younger's only chance to salvage his once-promising political career is to hunker down and focus on being the best constituency politician he can be.

— and then over again — by gone-but-not-forgotten former NDP MLA Trevor Zinck.

Less than a week after Younger was ceremoniously tossed from both Liberal cabinet and caucus as "untrustworthy," he popped up briefly in a back-bench seat at the legislature Thursday, seeking vindication and vengeance.

That same day, he leaked a surreptitious recording. This snippet was from a conversation Younger had last February with Kirby McVicar, Premier Stephen McNeil's chief of staff.

The two-minute, 39-second recording purports to show that the premier's office orchestrated the whole sorry mess in which Younger refused to testify — falsely invoking parliamentary privilege — in an assault case in which he was the alleged victim. The alleged perpetrator: A woman he was in an extramarital relationship with, who

was accused of biting him. The records supposedly shows that Younger and his wife were merely following orders from on high when they did what they did.

The tape itself proved nothing. There wasn't even the whiff of smoke from a fired gun.

There was definitely not enough meat on the bones of that recording to justify Younger's opposition enablers devoting Friday's entire Question Period to appearing shocked and appalled about who knew what when, or who told whom what, when and why.

Can you say teachers' union and public sector contract settlements? Medical residents' arbitration? Privatizing Un-Service Nova Scotia? That perilous 82 per cent plummet in local film production? Nova Scotia's new Toronto-based, tourism-promoting contract? Surely there was more for the

opposition to get exercised about.

For his part, McNeil dismissed the tape as doctored and excerpted, and declared his continuing confidence in McVicar.

Younger may indeed have more — and more embarrassing — insider information to offer about the Liberals.

I for one hope he doesn't share it. His only chance to salvage his once-promising political career is to stifle his need to set the record straight, then to hunker down and focus on being the best constituency politician he can be. That's a more hopeful path to redemption. Otherwise, Younger just gets older.

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Six steps to building a financial plan

If you're like most people, you probably know you should have a financial plan, even if you haven't actually developed one yet.

Don't worry, says Lee Bennett, Senior Vice President, TD Wealth Financial Planning, it's never too late – or too early — to start. “A financial plan isn't just to help you save for retirement,” says Bennett. “Whether it's paying off a student loan, buying a car or a home, starting a family, or even travelling, everyone, at every stage of life, has goals that a financial plan can help them achieve.”

Bennett offers the following tips on how to help you get from where you are today to where you want to be in the future:

1. Think about your goals and objectives

Knowing where you want to go is the foundation of a sound financial plan and will help you decide which route to take.

2. Gather the data

A financial planner can help you assess where you are now and what financial resources you already have.

3. Do the analysis

This step will help you identify the right solutions for your particular journey. A financial planner can assist you in reviewing your specific situation and help you choose from the many options that are available.

4. Develop a strategy

This is your action plan of what you need to do to achieve your financial goals. Working with a financial planner can help ensure that your plan is realistic and achievable.

5. Put it into practice

A financial plan is only helpful if you put its recommendations into action.

6. Follow up and review

Just as your life changes over time — a new job, a family, a home — your financial goals can change, too, so it's important to meet with your financial planner and regularly review your plan to make sure it stays relevant to your particular needs.

Knowing how to start can sometimes be the biggest challenge. A financial planner is a great source of knowledge and can help you get on track to achieving your goals of today and tomorrow.

Savvy Saver Quiz:

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Whether you're a recent graduate, mid-career, or getting ready for retirement, every life stage requires financial planning. Not sure where to start? **Check out TD's Savvy Saver quiz** to help figure out where you are and where you need to be. Here are a few questions to get you started ...

Expenses & finances

What does your emergency fund look like?

- a. Emergency what?
- b. I'm just getting started but have some money set aside.
- c. In decent shape – I've got three months' salary stashed away
- d. I've got more than enough to pay my bills, save for the future and still manage to have some fun.

Leisure

What does your entertainment spending look like?

- a. I'm living paycheck-to-paycheck because of my entertainment spending.
- b. I sometimes go overboard with my entertainment spending.
- c. A portion of my budget is set aside for fun – dinners out, the occasional movie or show.
- d. I have enough money to do what I want, when I want and my wallet never loses any sleep over it.

Long-term investments

What types of investments do you currently have?

- a. Investments?
- b. I recently opened a Tax-Free Savings Account (TFSA)/ an RSP and I'm thinking about getting other investments, too.
- c. I make regular contributions to my TFSA and RSP and/or hold shares/other investments.
- d. I have a solid, diverse portfolio to which I make healthy contributions every month.

Interested in getting more of a pulse check on your progress? Take the full quiz at metronews.ca/tdsavvysaver.





JOHANNA SCHNELLER **WHAT I'M WATCHING**

Don't give up on True Detective yet



Although the show is in love with its moodiness, the action ramps up in episode four of True Detective's second season. HANDOUT

TV DRAMA

If you stick with it, the series' second season pays off

TRUE DETECTIVE: SEASON TWO, EPISODE FOUR (HBO CANADA)

Three of the four main characters — cops in various stages of burnt-out played by Rachel McAdams, Colin Farrell and Taylor Kitsch — get into a shootout with some very determined drug dealers.

For ten minutes, the action escalates: A sniper picks off cops, cops return fire, a meth lab explodes, a bus crashes, innocent bystanders die. A

brilliant tracking shot follows McAdams as she runs through a factory, gun brandished. (The director is Jeremy Podeswa, the Canadian filmmaker.)

Not only is it taut, it's plausible, and you always know where you are in time and space — which, in our era of hyper-quick cuts, is rare. Plus, character is revealed: who's reckless, who cowers.

Then, when the last bad guy goes down — this is the part I love best — the show pauses to let our heroes double over, panting and swearing, and absorb the carnage. For a full minute. I'd never seen that done quite so well, where a show stands still and lets you soak something in.

I realize that everyone has

decided to hate season two. I see what people complain about — it's a slow unfolding, a bit too in love with its moodiness. But I don't find it that different from season one.

I recall wading through a lot of Matthew McConaughey gobbledegook (enjoyable, but often nonsensical) before the payoffs came in. And the payoff in this episode is a jaw-dropper. Because it's the series midpoint, it made me re-evaluate everything that came before.

It earned my respect.

Johanna Schneller is a media connoisseur who zeroes in on pop-culture moments. She appears Monday through Thursday.

GOSSIP BRIEFS

Selena Gomez selling mansion

Apparently Calabasas — the arid suburb 45 minutes north of Los Angeles — is falling out of favour with the pop stars of the world.

The area first rose to prominence when Britney Spears and Jessica Simpson moved into mega-mansions there, but you probably rec-

ognize it from Justin Bieber's egg-throwing days.

Bieber doesn't live there anymore, and pretty soon neither will ex-girlfriend Selena Gomez, who is ditching her 7,700-square-foot, six-bedroom, seven-bath man-

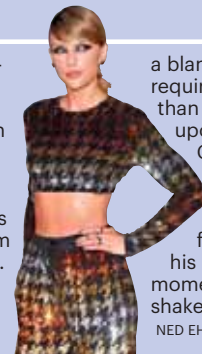


sion, according to E! News. And it can be yours if you're ready to pony up \$4.5 million. I wonder if the prices have gone up because of all the celebrities moving out. NED EHRBAR/METRO HOLLYWOOD

A most Swift court ruling

There are few things I love more than people who know how to have a little fun with their day jobs, and the judge who had to humour Jessie Braham's lawsuit against Taylor Swift over claims she ripped Shake it Off from him is a shining example. She dismissed the case in style, quoting several Swift hits in the process: "At present, the Court is not

saying that Braham can never, ever get his case back in court. But, for now, we have got problems, and the Court is not sure Braham can solve them. As currently drafted, the Complaint has



a blank space — one that requires Braham to do more than write his name. And, upon consideration of the Court's explanation ... Braham may discover that mere pleading Band-Aids will not fix the bullet holes in his case. At least for the moment, Defendants have shaken off this lawsuit."

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The Games will go on

Mockingjay Part 2 opens this week — now that the franchise has reached its final act, Hunger Games fans will be searching for ways to get their Panem fix. Director Francis Lawrence has said he isn't opposed to spinoffs, and tributes will surely find creative ways to keep immersed in Katniss's world. We imagine five ways the Games will go on.

TRIBUTES

The Bar

A Harry Potter-themed bar called The Lockhart recently opened in Toronto, featuring "potions & elixirs" that allude to characters and a decor that pulls from inscriptions in the book. In our ideal Hunger Games-themed bar, the references would be much more overt. It would, of course, be called Tributes. Local city bylaws prevent weaponry from being in such close proximity to alcohol, so instead of a crossbow range on the patio we would settle on a dartboard where the bull's-eye would be President Snow's face.

The house drink — "Haymitch's pick" — is the Tracker Jacker, where the key poison is fennel-infused absinthium wormwood. Everything on this menu, called Grill on Fire, is flambé: squirrel, venison, turkey. Each order comes with a complimentary basket of bread from Mellark's, the bakery down the street, made by the baker's hot, ashy-blond-haired son. MELITA KUBURAS/METRO

CRESSIDA AND POLLUX

The Storyline

With the vague possibility that the series could be extended, Metro proposes three options (spoiler alert for discussion of plot points in Mockingjay Part 2):

Prequel: A President Snow origin story

There's so much we don't know about the origins of the man who rules Panem. How did Coriolanus Snow become its ruthless leader? What motivates his cruelty? What's with the poison and why white roses to mask his bloody breath?

Sequel: The rebuilding of Panem

A new president is in place following an emergency election. How will he or she direct the nation and districts? A political drama full of backstabbing and skullduggery à la House of Cards could be a nice change from the constant battle scenes of the first four films.

TV Series — Behind the scenes with Cressida and Pollux

The rebellion's resident filmmakers have moved on from war coverage to documenting the rebuilding efforts of Panem. They travel from district to district collecting and sharing the stories of the people of Panem.

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PANEMONIUM

The Band

Consider The Flux Capacitors, a SoCal ensemble that bills itself as "the only official Back to the Future-themed '80s band." The group performs '80s hits decked out as Marty, Doc, Biff and the like, and even brings a DeLorean replica to shows.

So what would a Hunger Games tribute band be named? Panemonium is an obvious choice if we're going in a punk direction, but we also like The Jabberjays for a hip-hop crew, or Peeta Burnt the Bread for the shoe-gazing crowd. Katniss as the frontwoman is a given. We also see Johanna shredding it on her axe/guitar and Finnick wielding a trident-shaped bass.

There's no shortage of songs about stickin' it to the man to choose from: Fight the Power, Killing in the Name (natch), The Times They Are A-Changin'. Any encore would have to include a haunting rendition of The Hanging Tree, followed by the anti-establishment anthem Tubthumping.

Those Panem rebels, they get knocked down, but they get up again.

EVA LAM/METRO



STANDARD ISSUE WEAR

The Style

In 2013, luxury e-retailer Net-A-Porter teamed up with Trish Summerville, costume designer for Hunger Games Catching Fire, on a capsule collection based on the film. The Capitol Couture line featured adaptations of designs that appeared in the movie including a laser-cut leather dress for \$995 US inspired by Katniss Everdeen's chariot outfit. But aspiring to dress like the ruling class is rather crass. If you're with the revolution, your clothing should transcend rank.

Metro proposes a District 13 diffusion line of unisex standard issue wear that doesn't oppress its maker or its wearer. Locally made using sustainable fabrics and production methods, these classic designs would be the base of any egalitarian's wardrobe. Wearing a daily uniform doesn't have to be stifling, as many creatives and innovators have discovered (see: Sofia Coppola, Karl Lagerfeld, Steve Jobs). It frees up mental energy for other pursuits.

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BUTTERCUP CAFÉ

The Theme Park

As if following the adventures of Katniss Everdeen didn't come with enough ups and downs, fans will soon be able to take a real-life roller-coaster ride inspired by her train trip to the Capitol, and a simulated hovercraft tour of the Panem nation. Hunger Games theme park projects are planned in Dubai, China and the U.S. A recreation of District 12 complete with costumed characters is in the works for the complex in Dubai, but here's what Metro would add to the mix:

- A midway-style Whac-a-Mutt game.
- A cat café in honour of Buttercup, the cat Katniss loves to hate.
- Katniss vs. Everybody tees.
- Effie Trinket's fabulous fake eyelashes as souvenirs.

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TIMELINE THE HUNGER GAMES ENTERS POP CULTURE

April 2012

"Based on the obscure novel you've probably never heard of," The Hunger Games parody the Hipster Games is released on YouTube. In the short video, participants compete by fighting over rare vinyl and cans of PBR.

Nov. 27, 2013

NPR reports that the shooting range at Archery in the Wild in northern Colorado, once the playground of hunters and men in camouflage, is now dominated by girls. CEO of USA Archery tells the news organization that membership in their group has more than doubled since the movies came out.

March 30, 2012

Original release date for The Hunger Games in Vietnam, but it was deemed too violent by the Vietnamese National Film Board, which ultimately banned the film.

March 23, 2012

The Hunger Games, the first movie in the series, is released. It sets records for biggest opening day and the biggest opening weekend (for a non-sequel film, not released during the summer or holidays).

Feb. 28, 2012

Before the movie is even officially released, Tumblr blog Hunger Games Tweets is created to draw attention to racist tweets by people complaining about characters like Rue and Thresh being portrayed by black actors. This despite the fact that series creator Suzanne Collins specifically described the characters of having dark skin.

Feb. 2, 2014

Philip Seymour Hoffman, the actor who portrays Plutarch Heavensbee, is found dead after a heroin overdose. At the time of his death, he had completed The Hunger Games: Mockingjay — Part 1, and had a week left of shooting for Part 2.

July 31, 2015

After years of thinkpieces exploring whether the popular series is an indictment of the left, the right, reality TV or the 1 per cent, a celebration of the individual, the collective or feminism, The Politics of the Hunger Games by author Jamey Heit is released. The debate, however, rages on.

EMINA GAMULIN/METRO

ART APES LIFE

How Jennifer Lawrence is Katniss Everdeen

She came from humble beginnings, the spotlight thrust upon her despite her obvious discomfort, and she went on to inspire a nation. Are we talking about Katniss Everdeen, Jennifer Lawrence's Hunger Games character, or Lawrence herself? How about both?

The parallels are eerie if you look closely enough. Lawrence first came to the public's attention in the critically acclaimed Sundance darling Winter's Bone, which saw her scrounging around Appalachia, hunting and skinning squirrels and risking life and limb to provide for her younger siblings. It was basically the first act of the first Hunger Games movie, minus all the totalitarianism.

We thrilled with each new, elaborate red carpet gown; marvelled at every acting triumph. We agonized over each death-defying pratfall before the cameras — until we realized her natural clumsiness was her greatest weapon. This girl really was on fire.

She even found herself in a real, honest-to-Panem love triangle, her heart torn between lanky, British X-Men: First Class co-

star Nicholas Hoult (shown left) and her first true love —

working in awesome movies. Try as she might to make it work with Hoult, her thoughts were clearly elsewhere. If there wasn't an X-Men movie actually in active production, she couldn't make things work with Hoult. They'll always have Mont-real, though.

As her work brought her more and more into contact with the Capitol — or, you know, Hollywood — she courted more danger, more scrutiny, more creepy older men — like Chris Martin (shown right) — pawing at her. But through it all she kept her chin up, secure in her folksy dignity.

Now that the Hunger Games series is done, Katniss is free to pursue a happy, quiet life away from the spotlight. But when will Lawrence be able to do the same? Hasn't she suffered enough, David O. Russell?

NED EHRBAR/METRO HOLLYWOOD

Gale vs. Peeta

It's the ultimate debate for Hunger Games fans. Who should Katniss choose?

LIZ BROWN/METRO

Gale Hawthorne

Pros:

- Gale and Katniss have plenty in common: hunting, the great outdoors, and knowing what it's like to almost starve to death.
- If Panem were a bit more peaceful he'd be the football star, the prom king. He's the hot guy you want to show off to your friends.
- He's solid and stoic — he hunts for his family and comforts Prim as Katniss takes her place in the reaping.

Cons:

- He's a 'the-ends-justify-the-means' kind of guy, which isn't the best thing if you're prone to empathy.
- Much like Katniss, he's full of anger and vengeance — and two fire-crackers is nothing but trouble in a relationship.

Peeta Mellark

Pros:

- He's the baker's son — plenty of carbs any time you like — as Katniss learns, that's a good thing when you're almost starving to death.
- He's kind and generous, risking his life to protect the people he loves.
- He's an artist and in times of peace his esthetic would come in handy for decorating a nice home in District 12.

Cons:

- Short and non-athletic — he's dead weight when it comes to hunting and death battles.
- The brainwashing and attempts to kill Katniss are romance killers.

CONCLUSION

Neither guy is worthy of a woman like Katniss. She should strike out on her own.



American Brittany Bowe broke Cindy Klassen's world record in the 1,500 metres en route to gold at the long-track speedskating World Cup

Brassard a bright spot in loss

MOOSEHEADS

Goaltender named first star despite setback in OT



Kristen Lipscombe
Metro | Halifax

Goaltender Eric Brassard shone between the posts Saturday night, but the Halifax Mooseheads still fell 3-2 in overtime to the Saint John Sea Dogs at Scotiabank Centre.

Brassard made 37 saves, including several showstoppers, to keep the score close and his teammates skating hard until the final buzzer, in front of 8,338 fans, the biggest home crowd so far this season.

It was also the third game — and third straight loss — in as many days for Halifax.

After the game, teammates gave props to 20-year-old Brassard, who was named first star of the night.

"Brass stood on his head," rookie forward Joel Bishop said outside the dressing room.

"I think we matched up pretty well against them tonight."

"We kept the body on them, and tried to keep them out of the slot."

Offensively, Bishop assisted on Halifax's first goal of

the night, his fourth point of the season, to narrow the gap to 2-1 midway through the second. He was one of several players not regularly on the scoresheet to contribute against Saint John.

Andrew Shewfelt scored that first Halifax goal, letting a low shot go at 13:45 in the period, "Anyone can jump in — fourth line, first line," Bishop said. "We're a good team and I think anyone can put the puck in the net."

It feels like the Mooseheads are finally "gelling as a team," he said.

While Halifax has struggled for periods of time during each game this season, it was a different story Saturday with the Herd battling the Sea Dogs until the bitter end.

Saint John is now second in the Maritimes Division, sixth overall in the Quebec Major Junior Hockey League, compared to sixth and 17th place, respectively, for Halifax.

Shewfelt agrees the lines "are starting to gel."

"I thought we played really well," the 19-year-old veteran from Halifax said. "Being down 2-0 and coming back like that is always good."

"And two games in a row, we were on the wrong side in overtime. You never know what's going to happen in 3-on-3 hockey."

Defence-man Taylor Ford notched Halifax's second of the night, just 2:07



Halifax Mooseheads captain Timo Meier goes flying during Saturday night's game against the Saint John Sea Dogs at the Scotiabank Centre. DAVID CHAN/HALIFAX MOOSEHEADS

We played two solid games and we've got to build on that and get better from here.

Mooseheads forward Andrew Shewfelt

after Shewfelt's marker, his shot deflecting off the post and behind Saint John netminder Alex Bishop. It was his eighth point of the season.

"Brass is one of the elite goal-tenders in the league," second-year blue-liner Ford said.

"I think all the D have a sense of comfort when he's behind us."

For Saint John, Sam Povorozniouk opened the scoring 4:20 into the first to earn first-star honours, Kyle Ward made it 2-0 less than six minutes



into the second and Thomas Chabot scored the game-winner, driving the net and putting the puck past Brassard with just 38.9 seconds left on the OT clock.

Bishop made 31 saves for the Sea Dogs.

Other standout moments Saturday night include a

second-period fight between Saint John's Nicholas Blanchman and Halifax's Kelly Bent, which resulted in game misconducts for both, and a Timo Meier breakaway in overtime that almost gave the game a different outcome.

"Statistically, obviously, it wasn't a great weekend,"

18-year-old Ford said.

Halifax dropped a 5-4 decision to the Moncton Wildcats in OT Friday night, and lost 4-3 to the Acadie-Bathurst Titan on Thursday night, both games on the road.

"But I think the way the boys battled," Ford said, and "we can definitely build off of that in the coming weeks."

The Mooseheads travel again next weekend, taking on Chicoutimi on Friday night and Baie-Comeau on Saturday night.

AUS FOOTBALL

Heidebrecht boots X-Men to Loney Bowl victory

The St. Francis Xavier X-Men are this year's Loney Bowl champions.

The X-Men claimed the Atlantic University Sport title Saturday, by edging defending champions the Mount Allison Mounties 14-12 in Sackville, N.B.

They'll advance to the Uteck Bowl, which they'll host in Antigonish this coming Saturday. They kick off

against the UBC Thunderbirds in the Canadian Inter-university Sport semifinal.

In the 2015 Loney Bowl game, the Mounties took an early lead, but the X-Men's eventual hero was Jonathan Heidebrecht, who scored a 41-yard field goal with 45 seconds left on the clock, for the win. Heidebrecht was not surprisingly named player of the game.

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NOVA SCOTIA SPORT HALL OF FAME

Doors open for seven new inductees

The Nova Scotia Sport Hall of Fame's talent pool continues to improve.

Seven new additions were celebrated Saturday night at the World Trade and Convention Centre in downtown Halifax, during the hall of fame's annual induction ceremony.

The class of 2015 features four athletes, two builders and one team.

Athletics honoured this year

include Olympic bronze-medal boxer Ray Downey of Halifax, Paralympic and world championship swimmer Andrew Haley of Sydney, CIS football sensation and Saint Mary's Huskies star alumnus Chris Flynn and Olympic gymnast David Kikuchi of Fall River, who joins his father Tak Kikuchi in the hall.

Builders now in the hall are Lowell Cormier, who helped establish several athletic facilities

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Saturday night's event was the 36th annual induction ceremony.

in Cape Breton and founded the New Waterford Coal Bowl Classic, as well as Jim Bottomley, the winningest coach in Mari-

time Junior A Hockey, who led the Halifax Oland Exports to the 2002 Royal Bank Cup title.

The final 2015 inductee is the 1995 Dalhousie Tigers men's soccer team, which is the only squad from Nova Scotia to ever win a CIS championship.

This year marked the 36th annual induction ceremony hosted by the Nova Scotia Sport Hall of Fame.

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Holly Holm of the U.S., right, lands a kick to the neck to knock out compatriot Ronda Rousey and win the UFC title fight in Melbourne on Sunday. PAUL CROCK/AFP/GETTY IMAGES

Reality hits Holm for lousy Rousey

UFC

Highly fancied champ throws title away after 2nd-round KO

Ronda Rousey was the UFC's unstoppable force until Holly Holm used the former champion's aggression against her to produce one of the sport's biggest upsets.

Rousey chased Holm around the ring at UFC 193 on Sunday — looking for the right hold and taking head shots along the way — until Holm saw an opening 59 seconds into the second round and snapped a kick to the head that immediately dropped her more fancied opponent to the canvas.

Holm (10-0) jumped on the fallen Rousey, delivering several blows to her head before the referee intervened, ending Rousey's 12-fight unbeaten run and handing Holm the title.

New champ Holly Holm with the belt THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

the bantamweight title. An ecstatic Holm jumped around the ring while Rousey stayed on the canvas as she received medical treatment amid the roar of a stunned, record UFC crowd. "She's won a lot of fights and imposed her will on a lot of fighters," Holm said. "So I expected her to be aggressive and impose her will on me."

Rousey, a former judo Olympian, was unbeaten through 12 UFC fights before meeting Holm, and a win would have been her seventh title defence. Instead, Holm, a 34-year-old veteran female boxer from Albuquerque, N.M., has the championship belt.

Rousey left the stadium to receive treatment for concussion and facial cuts at a nearby hospital after the loss and skipped the post-fight media conference.

"Obviously she's completely bummed out and depressed," UFC chief Dana White said. White said a rematch between Holm and Rousey made "a lot of sense" and would put other potential matchups on the backburner. In the other title bout, a bloodied Joanna Jedrzejczyk outlasted a brave showing from Montreal's Valerie Letourneau to successfully defend her straw-weight belt in a five-round slugfest. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IN BRIEF

Timori earns U-20 Canucks friendly draw with Mexico

Calgary-born defender Fikayo Timori scored to lift Canada's under-20 soccer team to a 1-1 draw with Mexico in a friendly Sunday.

The Canadians held much of the possession in the first half, and got on the scoreboard with Timori's first

goal for Canada in the 43rd minute. But Mexico tied it up after a Canadian own goal in the 73rd. It was the second of two friendlies the teams played this week. The Mexicans had defeated Canada 2-0 on Friday. The Canadian team, under coach Rob Gale, is holding a 10-day camp in Mexico. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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GALLAGER, NANCY LOU



Gallager, Nancy Lou — age 82 years of Truro, passed away at the Colchester Regional Hospital on October 30, 2015. Born in Halifax on June 26, 1933; she was a daughter of the late John and Sarah Watson. Left with many fond and loving memories are her sons John (Wendy) of Lake Loon and Scott of Truro; sister Ann Watson of Bridgetown. Predeceased by her husband J. Thomas. Nancy was an active member of St. John's Anglican Church and was involved in the Colchester Regional Hospital Auxiliary, I.O.D.E., she also was on the board of directors for Future Works. In keeping with her wishes cremation has taken place and a graveside service will be held on Monday, November 16, 2015 at 1pm from Dartmouth Memorial Gardens with Rev. Lori Ramsay officiating. In lieu of flowers, donations in memory of Nancy made to the Colchester Regional Hospital Auxiliary would be appreciated by her family. Special thank you to the staff of the Colchester Regional Hospital for the love, care and support given to Nancy during her stay. Online condolences may be made by visiting www.atlanticfuneralhomes.com Arrangements have been entrusted to Atlantic Funeral Home, Dartmouth Chapel. 902-462-1434.



TREMBLEY, GLORIA ELAINE



Forever In Our Hearts

Trembley, Gloria — age 66 years of Dartmouth passed away suddenly at home on Wednesday November 11, 2015. Born in Halifax, NS on July 14, 1949; she was a daughter of the late Edna and Earl Manuel. She loved to go dancing, enjoyed playing bingo and spending time with her children, grandchildren and great grandchildren. Glo touched many people's lives and will be missed very much but will always remain in our hearts. Left with many fond and loving memories are her children Christine Ede (Trevor), Kathy Drew (Jonathan) and Steven Ede (Tanika); proud grandmother of Christopher, Austin, Bailey, Nathan and Shawna; great grandmother to Hailey, Riley, Brianna and Liam; sisters Margaret Muise and Donna McDonald. Predeceased by her beloved husband Luc Trembley who predeceased her in 2011; step father Allan Carpenter and brother Thomas Manuel. A memorial service will be held from the Atlantic Funeral Home, 771 Main Street, Dartmouth Tuesday, November 17, 2015 at 2:00pm, followed by interment at Dartmouth Memorial Gardens. Online condolences may be made by visiting www.atlanticfuneralhomes.com Dartmouth Chapel.



WHITE, Michael Anthony Elias



White, Michael "Mikey" Anthony Elias — 27 of Halifax, passed away Tuesday, November 10th at home. Born in Grand Falls — Windsor, Newfoundland, he was a son of Patricia (Weston) Rhodenizer (nee Barker) and Anthony "Paul" White. As a young man, Michael grew up in Cole Harbour attending and graduating from Auburn High School. Michael started his career with the

military as a reservist with the 33rd Service Battalion where he attained the rank of Corporal. He then accepted full time entrance with the Regular Canadian Forces as a Supply Tech. Michael was an avid gamer and enjoyed spending time with friends and family. Michael is survived by his sister, Deana (Stephen) Power; step-sister, Diane (Andrew) Dickinson; step-brothers, Lance, Aaron and Paul Rhodenizer; nieces, Mackenzie and Katie Power; his dear companion, Samantha Dumas. Visitation will be held from 2-4 & 7-9 pm Sunday, November 15th at Atlantic Funeral Home, 771 Main St., Dartmouth. Funeral Service will be held at 1pm on Monday, November 16th at the United Pentecostal Church of Dartmouth, 293 Main St., Dartmouth. Reverend James Underwood officiating. Interment will take place in Dartmouth Memorial Gardens followed by a reception in the Atlantic Funeral Home reception lounge. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Soldier On (www.soldieron.ca) or to the Military Family Resource Center (MFRC).

On-line condolences may be sent by visiting: www.atlanticfuneralhomes.com (Dartmouth Chapel)



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CFL SEMIS

Ticats, Stamps advance

Justin Medlock's 46-yard field goal on the final play earned the Hamilton Tiger-Cats an exciting 25-22 win over the Toronto Argonauts in the East Division semifinal Sunday.

Toronto's Swayze Waters had hit a 42-yard field goal with 49 seconds left to tie the score 22-22.

Hamilton will face Ottawa Sunday in the East Division final.

In the West, the Calgary Stampeders advanced against Edmonton by defeating the B.C. Lions 35-9. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Patriots remain undefeated



New England's Rob Gronkowski scores a touchdown in front of the Giants' Jayron Hosley. JULIO CORTEZ/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NFL

Giants latest team to fall to New England juggernaut

Stephen Gostkowski's 54-yard field goal with one second remaining Sunday kept the New England Patriots unbeaten with a 27-26 victory over the New York Giants in East Rutherford, N.J.

After Josh Brown made his fourth field goal of the game

with 1:47 remaining, Tom Brady drove the Patriots (9-0) 44 yards, converting a fourth-and-10 on the series.

Gostkowski, the National Football League's leading scorer over the last three seasons, sent his winning kick soaring through the uprights.

The Giants (5-5) have given the Patriots fits under Tom Coughlin and nearly pulled off another victory.

But you don't beat New England with field goals.

A five-yard pass to Odell Beckham Jr. on New York's final drive was originally called

a touchdown, but the apparent score was then reversed by a video review.

Both Beckham and New England's Rob Gronkowski had the longest touchdown catches of their careers: Beckham for 87 yards and Gronkowski for 76.

The Carolina Panthers also remained undefeated at 9-0 with a 27-10 victory over the Tennessee Titans.

The Cincinnati Bengals, 8-0, put their undefeated mark on the line Monday night against the Houston Texans.

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Ceri Marsh & Laura Keogh
For Metro Canada

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Ready in
Prep time: 20 minutes
Serves 4

Ingredients

- 1/4 cup unsalted butter
- 1 large shallot, diced
- 3 cloves garlic, diced
- 1 carrot, diced
- 1 lb mushrooms, sliced (we like to use a mix of cremini and portabello)
- 2 cups vegetable stock
- 3 tablespoons spelt flour
- 1 cup milk
- 1 teaspoon salt
- Pinch of pepper
- 1/2 cup grated cheddar cheese for garnish
- 2 tablespoons sour

cream or Greek yogurt

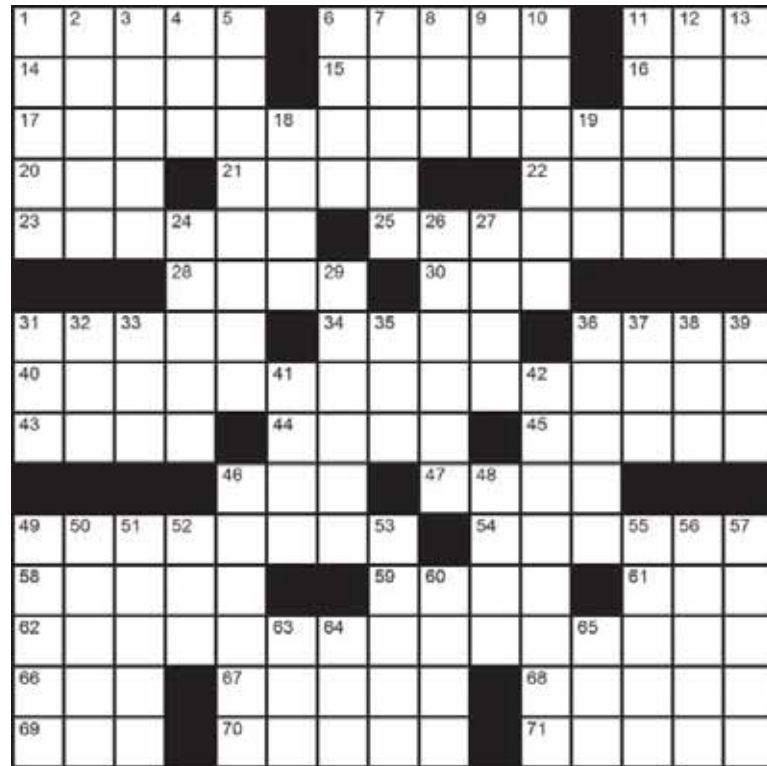
Directions

1. In a large pot over medium heat, melt half the butter. Add shallot, garlic and carrot and sauté until crisp-tender. Pour in half the stock and then add the mushrooms, reduce heat and allow to simmer for 15 minutes.
2. In a small saucepan, melt the rest of the butter. Gradually add flour, whisking constantly until smooth. Add milk and bring mixture to a boil, then immediately reduce heat and continue whisking until mixture thickens a bit, about 2 to 3 minutes. Add to soup.
3. Stir in the remaining stock. Season with salt and pepper. Remove pot from heat and, using an immersion blender, blend soup until desired consistency.
4. Ladle into bowls and serve with a helping of grated cheddar, dollop of sour cream or Greek yogurt.

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1. Rise up
6. Kind of lizard
11. O Meridian letters
14. Mr. Hirsch of movies
15. Highest mountain in Canada
16. Philosopher, -tzu
17. Canadian TV... Anna Olson or Riccardo Larrivee, for example: 3 wds.
20. Cousin of classic TV
21. Type of mineral
22. Oversight
23. Joshes
25. Emphasizes
28. Deep _ bends
30. Popular
31. Army doc
34. Actress Ms. Farmiga
36. Lively circle dance
40. Good Cheer in Acadia... Social club (the oldest in North America) which Samuel de Champlain established in 1606 in the settlement of Port-Royal: 4 mots
43. Million- _ smile
44. Napoleon's exile isle
45. Tests
46. Dodgy
47. Melody
49. Method of keeping the quiet in the library
54. Endeavoured
58. Voyageur's vessel

59. Carbamide
61. ' _ ' for Laughter
62. Canadian favourites in a bag of Ruffles: 3 wds.
66. Flower necklace
67. Meal holder

68. Flood embankment
69. Crafty creation
70. Standoffish
71. Antique-style water carriers

DOWN

1. Install anew

2. Theatrically play it up
3. Flora and fauna of a particular region
4. Yore
5. Magistrate's mercifulness
6. _ sax
7. Fashion design-

8. Back then
9. Spoil
10. Short sock
11. Lumps of food
12. En _ (All together)
13. Carries
18. Celtic lan-

- guage
19. Owns
24. Christmas tree's base covering
26. Passage from the mouth
27. Horse coat
29. Crabtree & _ (Upscale soaps retailer)
31. Maintain the lawn
32. Time division
33. Joni Mitchell's "Big Yellow Taxi" insecticide
35. Wane in the water
36. Spells caster
37. Granny, in Germany
38. Circling stat.
39. Farm animal
41. Grocery store dept.
42. Squid appendage
46. Mount Everest mountaineer
48. Put-upon
49. La _ (Milan opera house)
50. More healthy
51. Without illumination
52. Lay the turf
53. Zestfulness
55. Shade of green
56. Venomous snake
57. S s s s s
60. Type of snorkelling site
63. Building wing
64. Brazilian city, with Paulo
65. Use an axe for shaping

★ IT'S ALL IN THE STARS by Sally Brompton

Aries March 21 - April 20
The more others agree with each other the more you will disagree. Are you being perverse for the fun of it or have you subconsciously noticed something that suggests they have got it wrong? Trust your instincts.

Taurus April 21 - May 21
There may seem to be no reason for what happens but there is a purpose. Your task is to discover what it is and make the changes work for you.

Gemini May 22 - June 21
Just because something has always been done a certain way does not mean that it must be done that way. Just because something is trendy or fashionable does not mean it is right. Go your own way.

Cancer June 22 - July 23
If you want a job done well today do it yourself. Don't listen to what the so-called experts tell you because their advice is likely to be misleading. You have enough knowledge and enough know-how to do it yourself.

Leo July 24 - Aug. 23
You will stir up some trouble today by saying things that others just cannot agree with, but that's okay. You are right to call it as you see it but watch your back.

Virgo Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
Anyone who thinks you will back down from a challenging situation does not know you well. You are prepared to battle it out. While you may not win the fight you will win respect.

Libra Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
Something will happen that disrupts your routine but there is no point getting upset. Go with the flow and believe that fate knows what is right. Everything will work out.

Scorpio Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
Sometimes the best way to help others is to leave well alone. Chances are you won't be thinking straight over the next few days, so keep your distance as much as you can.

Sagittarius Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
You believe that all things are possible, that you can overcome any challenge, and you may be right. However, Saturn in your sign warns there are powers at work that even you cannot control, so be careful.

Capricorn Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
You won't be able to rely on others for advice or assistance over the next two or three days, so you will just have to delve into your reserves of courage and handle whatever life throws at you in your own way.

Aquarius Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
No matter how impatient you may be to get started on a new project you are advised to wait. Neptune's influence could make you rather careless over the next few days.

Pisces Feb. 20 - March 20
Someone will go out of their way to provoke you today and you will find it hard not to react. Don't fall into their trap. They are hoping for an excuse to punish you.

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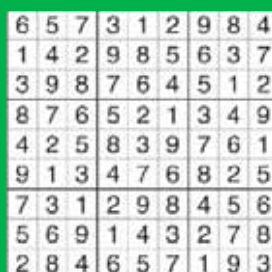


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